128. Herr-Rudy Family Houses

Herr Lane, Westport Road, Hubbards Lane

The Herr-Rudy Family Houses are a unique collection of nine brick and stone residences built by members of the Herr and Rudy families in the area of Brownsboro Road. The houses were constructed between 1790 and 1906 by the descendants of Jacob Rudy and John Herr, who arrived at the Falls of the Ohio by flatboat in 1783. All of the houses are surrounded by the modern subdivisions of Windy Hills, Winding Falls, Graymoor and Devondale. Several of them still have substantial tracts of land and early 19th century outbuildings.

129. Wolf Pen Branch Mill

8117 Wolf Pen Branch Road

The Wolf Pen Branch Mill is believed to be one of four mills in Kentucky. This stone structure was built ca. 1870 by Herman Miller, whose family operated the mill into the early 20th century. Built into the east bank of a 10-foot waterfall, the mill is constructed of roughly-shaped fieldstone, laid in random courses without mortar.

130. Abraham L. Williams House

4201 Murphy Lane

The Williams house was built in the 1850s and it reflects both Greek Revival and Italianate style influences. A one-and-one-half story brick structure is joined to the back of the two-story, five-bay brick main block, by a one-story brick passage. The Williams family owned the house until 1919.

131. Brenner House

10403 Westport Road

This two-story, five-bay frame structure was probably built after 1850, but it incorporates an older, possibly log building. The site was originally part of Abraham Fry's land, which was often referred to in deeds as "Fry's Hill." A small commercial area existed here in the 19th century and the Brenner family, who bought this property in 1864, operated a general store. The store building has been incorporated into the east wing of the house.

Upper River Road

Originally called the Louisville and Westport Turnpike, this road ran along the Ohio River for most of its route. As early as 1858, a tollgate was located west of Zorn Avenue, near present-day Edith Avenue. A second tollgate operated south of Harrods Creek, near the intersection of the road with Wolf Pen Branch Road.

132. Heigold House facade

Upper River Road near Thruston Park

This facade was salvaged and moved to this site in 1953 when the home of Charles Heigold at Marion Street in Louisville, was demolished. The German-born Heigold, a stonemason, built the house between 1857 and 1866. The house was decorated with elaborate stone work, evidenced from the remaining piece of the building. The details include carved patriotic sentiments into the stone, among them the phrase "Hail to the City of Louisville." The facade sits in close proximity to the Paget House.

133. Paget House

Upper River Road

The two-story, five-bay brick I-house which faces the Ohio River was built in 1838 by Margaret White Paget. It was an addition to a brick structure believed to have been built in the 1780s. The river facade originally included a heavy cast iron balcony rail which afforded an exceptional river view.

134. Louisville Water Tower

Upper River Road at Zorn Avenue

This structure was built by the Louisville Water Company between 1857 and 1860. This Classical Revival pumping station and tower were designed by Theodore Scowden, the company's chief engineer. The completed building had the capacity to pump 16 million gallons of water daily. By 1893, the capacity had been increased to 18 million gallons per day. This National Historic Landmark, recognized for its engineering significance, now serves as office, studio and gallery space for the Louisville Visual Arts Association.